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Senior Dance, 'Paris au Printemps,' Tomorrow Night

Spring will be ushered in tomorrow night when the seniors offer the gay mood of "Paris au Printemps" (Paris in Spring) to all who attend their dance. With the lilting music of Lou Elgart and his orchestra, and refreshments French style served in sidewalk cafes, the Parisian atmosphere will be superbly created.

The committees of seniors working to make this dance possible are headed by Harriett Thorne. Jo David is in charge of publicity and Barbara Kronheim is heading the entertainment committee, which, it is understood, will be "completely different."

Fifty Latin-American Prints Fill Ely Gallery

This month, in the Ely Gallery, there is an exhibition of fifty Latin-American prints loaned by the International Business Machines Corporation.

This outstanding group of prints is being shown throughout the country and provides an opportunity for people to see what is being done in Central and South America in this field of art. An exchange of work from artists on each side of the border is doing much to promote mutual friendship and understanding of the lives, customs, and ideals in the various countries represented.

The present exhibit consists of prints from sixteen South American countries of which Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay are the most represented.

In these troubled days it is well that international good will and understanding should be promoted through the great and universal medium of art.

The exhibit will be shown through March 24.

Last Day for Candidates!

Today is the last day students may sign up to run for Student Council offices. If you haven't considered running for an office, why not think it over? These are the requirements: The secretary must be a member of the sophomore class. The president and vice president must be juniors; candidates must have had a "3" average or better in the semester preceding the semester in which the election is held. Candidates may not have had more than one "D" and may not have had any "F's"; candidates must have a "3" average or better in the semester in which the election is held. Candidates may not have more than one "D" and may not have any "F's."

Tag Day Next Wednesday: Buy a Tag, Support a Team

Get behind the drive to support Spring Sports by buying a tag on March 26. Your contribution of only 50 cents can help send a Shaker team to a championship. Since no admission is charged at the four Spring Sports, baseball, track, tennis and golf, the students must back the program by their support. The money is divided according to the budget of the sport. The annual budget is about \$800 each spring with track and baseball each getting about \$350, while tennis and golf collect \$50 each. The money goes for equipment, transportation, officials, insurance, and miscellaneous expenses. Equipment and transportation are the biggest costs, but when you yell, "Kill the umpire!" you're urging the death of 10% of the budget. Last year a record total of 820 tags were sold, and I know we can equal it this year. Let's all get behind the drive and boost our athletes to a championship!

Antioch President Speaks to Student Body on Education

Dr. Douglas McGregor, president of Antioch College, spoke to the Shaker student body a week ago last Monday. His subject concerned education and its purpose.

Dr. McGregor stressed the point that a person's education doesn't cease when he receives a college diploma, but rather continues on indefinitely. He went on to say that a student need not worry about choosing a career until he is well on his way through college.

In his speech to a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior High P. T. A., the evening of the same day, Dr. McGregor's topic was "A College Education—Preparation for Life?"

Extemporaneous Speech Contest Attracts 3 Orators

Shaker was represented by two of its future orators at the L. E. L. Speech Contest held on March 20 at Case. This is a project of the Junior Council on World Affairs in which Shaker's entrants in the extemporaneous speaking were Merle Horowitz in the sophomore contest, and Elwood Smith in the varsity. They were given their speech topics two hours before they had to speak, with no more time than that to prepare them. Their general field was NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization), but they were not told what phase of it they would draw. The winner of this contest will be presented with a medal.

One of the other two contests this year will be held March 26, at the Euclid Kiwanis Club where Ruth Pomeranz is to speak. The final one will be in Elyria on April 18. A panel discussion will follow.

Red Cross Drive Tops Last Year's Record by \$52

To start off the 1952 Red Cross campaign at Shaker with a bang, the Red Cross committee presented a twenty-minute tableau showing three different fields for which the money contributed by Shaker will be used. Mary Lou Beutel narrated the tableaux and Lois Jaskulek finished with a speech urging everyone to give as much as possible. This year the school had no goal; however, last year Shaker contributed \$619.52.

This year's grand total was \$671.84, an average gift of 78.8 cents per person.

The members of the Red Cross committee who conducted the drive from March 11-14 were Lois Jaskulek, chairman, Alice Saunders, Phyllis Hersh, Gail Thompson, Mary Lou Beutel, Ellen Friedman and Marjorie Foley. Extras in the tableau were Dave Hillard and Mickey and Janey Friedman.



Key award winners: Rutherford, Reimer, Freedman, Anzalone, Goodman, Lehman, Fullerton, Aidlin, Kord, Papurt.

Choir in Program at YWCA Sunday for Displaced Persons

March has certainly been a busy month for the Shaker Choir. Next on the agenda is a concert for Displaced Persons, recently brought to the United States. This, to be given at the YWCA on Sunday, March 23, marks the end of the three March performances of the Choir. First was the radio broadcast on March 2, and second, the Lake Erie League Choir Festival on the fourteenth.

At the YWCA concert this Sunday, the choir will sing at 4 o'clock, and then there will be a community sing for the D.P.'s who are mainly Polish, Russian, Slavic, or Czechoslovakian. Refreshments will be served by Y-Teen girls.

Last Friday, the 100 members of the special "Lake Erie League Choir" left school at one o'clock for Lorain. There they spent an eventful day of rehearsal, social dancing, dinner, a movie, and, last but not least, the singing. Each of the seven Lake Erie League schools was represented, with the Shaker Choir appearing in its brand new robes, all red with white cassock collars and white lining in the sleeves. Those who heard the radio broadcast heard the same numbers the special choir sang at the Lake Erie League Festival, last Friday, March 14.

After a busy March, the choir looks ahead to the annual Band and Choir concert on April 20.

Shaker Art Classes Have 48 Pieces Accepted in Contest

Congratulations to Shaker's outstanding artists! In the 1952 Regional Scholastic Art Exhibit, the high school was represented by 48 pieces, 15 of which won gold keys and of which 33 were given places in the show. These entries, selected from over 1,200 submitted by 102 Northeastern Ohio schools, were displayed in Halle's lounge and hall from March 4 to March 15. At a preview on March 3, the top 60 winners from both the junior and senior high divisions were named and given their keys and certificates. The pieces awarded gold keys will be sent to Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh to compete with key winners for the regional exhibits from all over the country. The work selected will be shown in the silver anniversary of the National Scholastic Art Exhibit in May.

Top Shaker winner was Victor Kord, 11A, with two keys in Crayons, two keys and a place in Lead Pencil drawing, two places in Black Ink drawing, and a place in Water Color. Close behind were Myrel Papurt with a key and place in General Design and three places in Opaque Water Color, Jerry Aidlin, a key and three places in Water Color and a place in Opaque Water Color, Midge Lehman, a key and a place in Black Ink drawing and a place in Opaque Water Color; and Joan Sanders, a key and two places

in Opaque Water Color.

Other key winners were Frances Anzalone and Sally Fullerton, Design for Dress Fabrics; Ellen Friedman, Black Ink drawing; Dick Chiara, Opaque Water Color; Jane Goodman and Susan Rutherford, Observation of Environment; and Dave Reimer, General Design.

Sally Glover received two places in the contest and the following people were awarded one place apiece: Helen Cruttenden, Clay Herrick, Larry Whitman, Frances Anzalone, Jane Goodman, Carole Marchand, Ann Steinberg, Sandra Diamond, Tom Friedman, Phyllis Lewis, Laurene Sudolnik, Sally Fullerton, Michael Fetterman, Carolyn Rand, and Lois Raskin.

Band Offers Relief From Studies With Concert Assembly

Have you heard those rhythmic melodies drifting down the halls during the first period lately? If so, you probably recognized some of them when the 1952 Concert Band made its first appearance at Assembly on Thursday, March 20.

"The Green Domino" was one of the highlights of the assembly. "Hot off the Press," written by Goundman, one of Mr. Francis E. Hammond's classmates at Ohio State University was another attraction. Mr. Goundman, a well-known composer is now writing music for radio in New York city.

Another unusual number was "Get on Board," a medley of negro spirituals. Done in the unique style of "Dry Bones" and "Joshua," it began with an impersonation of a train whistle which was rendered by the brass section of the band.

Three well-known marches were on the program to remind the audience of last fall's football season. "Americans We," and "Stars and Stripes Forever," with its piccolo solo played by Jeanne Vollman lent a patriotic tone to the program. "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," another march was familiar to those who have visited the circus grounds.

"State Fair" from the movie by the same name provided a lovely specialty number. Also included in the program were "Los Toros," a beautiful but difficult musical description of a Spanish bullfight and "Bells Across the Meadows," a melodic piece complete with chimes.

Aken, so that students will be able to obtain it upon entering high school.

If the jeweler doesn't have your size, it will be a simple matter to order it, and the ring will be received without a long wait.

School Ring Is in Good Taste; Sophs Can Get Them Too

If you have seen some of your friends with a nice looking gold ring with a school seal on it, there is a very good chance that it is the new Shaker school ring. Unexcelled in discreet taste, this ring sells at 13, 15, and 19 dollars, according to the size desired. The small size is for girls, while the medium and large sizes are for the boys.

Instead of having a more expensive clas ring that must be ordered each year during the latter part of the junior year, this ring will be kept in stock at the Shaker Jewelry Co., at Kinsman and Van

Michigan Leads in Early Choices of '52 Seniors; Miami (O.) and Ohio U. Popular

The senior class has no thought of counting their chickens before they're hatched, they're merely doing some thoughtful planning in advance. Most of them find it hard to realize that college is only seven months away, but many have definite plans as to where they will go.

It seems that the University of Michigan has the largest Shaker group of applicants. Lois Pollack, Sherry Spivack, Ann Steinberg, Ann Burkat, Sheila Somberg, Kathy Hughes, Harriett Thorne, and Jim Rosenthal will definitely go there in September.

However, Michigan's biggest rival, Ohio State, will have its share of Shaker rooters too, including Sam Silberman, Steve Clawson, Les Brietman, Sheldon Hirsch, Elaine Halper, and Ford Hagenbuch. Ford expresses the dread of all Shaker boys (and all the girls who don't want to see them go) when he says he will go to State if the Air Force doesn't get him first!

High on the list of representation from Shaker is Ohio University. Sally Blau, Bill Tesmer, Don Warren, and Gerard Guenther will go there. Miami University at Oxford already can count on Eve Hexter, Sondra Raymer, Dave Carter, Nancy Baker, Dick Gouider, and Jolie Marston as added attractions to their school next fall.

Julie Doyle will enter the school of journalism at Northwestern; Pete Franklin and Jo Cornella will go to Michigan State University. "Buff" Acker will go to Muskingham; Bob Ruggles to the University of Cincinnati; and Bill Harwell to Georgia Tech. (Boy, that's far away!) Gracia Parsons has wanted to go to Bethany College for as long as she can remember, since her parents met there, some years back. Dee Robb was overjoyed when she was accepted at Stevens Junior College, and her mind was made up at once to go there. Mary Lou Beutel is going to a junior college too; it's Colby in Maine for her. Paul Hexter is taking advantage of the courtesy given to Shaker by M. I. T.'s tempting Shaker students from its for entrance, and will endeavor to hold up Shaker standards there. Chuck Bates will go to Penn State.

Many kids will remain right here in Ohio, or even in Cleveland. Ray Burke and Paul Cassell will go to John Carroll, while Helen Crutten will attend the Cleveland Institute of Art, and Bill Harkins will enter Western Reserve. John Lawrence and Burns Weston plan on

Oberlin, a school that, according to Mr. Harbort, is really tough to get into! Attending Ohio Wesleyan will be Joan Carleton, George Breckling, and Joanne Birnbaum. The opening sessions of Kent University will find Barb Buchman, Barb Blair, Shirley Cartwright, and Jackie Di Santis on the roll call.

College Boards and S. A. T.'s Finally Over

Shakerites who took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and the Achievement Tests last Saturday are still recovering from their gruelling experiences. Many long weeks of cramming long-forgotten facts into their nodding heads culminated on Fatal Friday (the 14th) when most College Board students were excused to study for the tests. They emerged at daybreak on Saturday, March 15, and began the Death March to W. R. U.

Those taking the Scholastic Aptitude tests were Judy Babin, Kathy Hughes, Nancy Hyde, Stu Neye, Janet Price, and Bob Ruffini. The following students took the Achievement Tests: Mary Adler, Dick Carney, Gail Dolwick, Ann Dunn, Mary Ensten, Larry Gold, Harriet Gould, Barbara Kastner, Alice Levitt, Sue McClelland, Eudice Morganstern, Shirley Rask, Hod Rowen, Arlyn Schultz, Nancy Silber, and Elizabeth Williams.

The rest were really brave, because they took both the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and the Achievement Tests. They were: Steve Alfred, Dusty Bennett, Mickey Bloomfield, Neil Chatterton, Phil Cristal, Bob Fetterman, Kinmont Hoitsma, Temp Lowry, Marc Meshorer, Bruce Meyers, Jack Moran, Ted Reinbrecht, Dutch Rosenberger, Jim Rosenthal, Elliott Schlang, Paul Singer, Corky Smith, and Phil Wick.

Washington, D. C., Provides Exciting Trip for Shaker Pair

Armed with our bags and a supply of candy bars and oranges (in case there was an epidemic of scurvy) we boarded the train for Washington, D. C., the night of February 19. Other Shakerites were busy slaving over Wednesday's homework, but we were free for three whole days! The thought of being "on our own" thrilled us both.

Hours later we collapsed on a pile of orange peels and candy wrappers in time to watch the sun rise. We budgeted our time so that we ended up getting dressed as the train pulled into Union Station. Soon the porter was waving a "fond" farewell and we left him with the task of cleaning up the mess we had so thoughtfully left behind.

Wednesday morning was spent exploring Washington department stores. This ended abruptly when our money ran low.

That afternoon we took a scenic bus tour, stopping at Lincoln and Jefferson memorials.

Thursday was spent in touring various buildings via the "Shoe Leather Express." Our first stop was at the Capitol where we not only learned all the historic facts about the building, but also got a chance to see our national government in action.

The honorable men, the few that were present, were busy reading

newspapers, dozing, and chatting while the speaker of the moment mumbled incoherently. In all fairness, we should mention that most of the real work goes on in the committee rooms.

Naturally we were interested in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing because we were running so low on money. Unfortunately, samples weren't being given out. A visit to Washington's monument and a tour of the F.B.I. rounded out the day's escapades.

Friday was Washington's birthday so we divided our time between Mt. Vernon, where we got mixed up in a Boy Scout parade, and Arlington Cemetery.

Before we knew it we were Cleveland bound, this time without any oranges. One of our final promises before leaving Shaker was that we'd send everyone a postcard. This promise never materialized and so we dedicate this travel-log to those we slighted.

Ann Ferguson and Karen Black

Leaders' Club Holds Play Day

Cowboys and Indians invaded Shaker High on March 8, when the Leaders' Club held their Western Play Day.

Invitations in the form of stage-coaches were sent to Heights, H. B. Orange, Beaumont and Brush, inviting ten girls from each school to come from 9:30-1:30. After registering, these girls, plus 10 Shakerites, split up into the Chippewa, Cherokee and Sioux tribes, which battled the Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, and Hopalong Cassidy teams. There were games of volleyball, basketball, badminton, and ping-pong and the winning team was awarded a prize. Then, just before lunch, everyone went swimming.

At the chuckwagon, the famished westerners found sloppy Joes, salad, milk and dessert waiting for them. The table decorations carried out the western theme and there were place cards for everyone.

Instead of the entertainment usually given by each school after lunch, the girls headed for the girls' gym for square dancing, which was the climax of the play day.

Chairman of this affair was Marilyn Basinger.

Things I Wish I Could Save:

A few days of summer vacation for use in any other time of the year.
An 'A' received on the first six-weeks grade card.
An undented fender.
A tank full of gas.
All the stuff I knew at exam time last January.
Time, when I have to be home by midnight.
A nice, new, sharp pencil.
My life in chemistry class.
My sanity in General Harbort's class.
A shine on a pair of shoes.
The crease in my pants.
My summer sun-tan.
A movie date for Friday night when the big dance is Saturday night.

Homework Isn't Hard Enough? Try This!

Here's a little time waster for you to figure out, compliments of the Special Space Fillers Department of the Shakerite. There's only one clue, and here it is.

The following lines were found carved in the stone above the fireplace of an old New England hotel. If you read them right, they really make sense.

If the B m t put:
If the B, putting:
Don't put: over -der
You'd be an "It

Just for our records, we'd like to know if any literary genius comes up with a solution. Please write out the answer and drop it in the Shakerite box outside the main office. The answer will be printed in the next issue.



"As You Like It" Cast (Saturday Night)

Part of the "As You Like It" cast gets ready to cut a rug. Left to right: Nancy Levering, Paul Fredrix, Carol Barr, Dick Woody, Carol Kauffman, Kinmont Hoitsma, Julie Doyle, Harvey Mierke, Temp Lowry, Dick Kaufman, John Fisher.

Nine Shakerites Win Writing Awards

At 3:30 today, March 21, at the Cleveland Board of Education Building, nine Shakerites receive their awards from the Scholastic Writing Awards contest sponsored by the Cleveland News. The News is giving these awards to the winners in the regional competition; the entrants will then go on to compete in the national contest. Evan Lodge, supervisor of English for Cleveland Public Schools, will make the presentations. Congratulations to the following winners and their English teachers: Kathryn Barber, Richard Allen Darrah, Barbara Dreher, Lois Leatherman, Nancy Levering, Marilyn Meyer, Myrel Papurt, Gracia Parsons, Leslie Jeanne Towle.

Civics Committee to Change Method of School Elections

It has been the suggestion of the Civics Committee headed by Dutch Rosenberger that that part of the Constitution of the Shaker High School Association which pertains to the manner of electing the officers of our Student Council should be changed.

Our present constitution says that the election shall take place one week from the date of the primary. However, the newly proposed Section 3 calls for the final election to be held on the day following the primary. The primary election itself shall take place in April before the close of the school year during the school week on some day other than Friday.

Another suggested change is the method by which a student can become a candidate for the elected offices. Under the old Constitution a student needed a petition containing the names of 10 per cent of the student body and the name of one faculty member. The new suggestion is to have the student sign up at a designated place at a time not later than two weeks before the primary.

Instead of the three candidates in the primary election who receive the highest number of votes, the committee wants just the two with the most votes to run in the finals.

One other suggestion was for some sort of limitation on the amount of money and advertisement that could be spent by a candidate. In these ways the committee hopes to make our elections more democratic and representative of the student body.

Biology Teacher Hatches Eggs (In Incubator)

Which comes first: the chicken or the egg? Shaker's biology students are soon going to have a chance to tackle this ancient and confusing problem as chicken farmer Alfred Linscheid is busy hatching eggs in one of his incubators.

Each year about this time Mr. Linscheid puts eggs into this incubator so that all of the up-and-coming biologists can see the growing and maturing embryo. This year the chicks ought to arrive about the time the Easter Bunny does. If so, perhaps a few Shakerites can procure baby chicks for younger brothers and sisters. The science department will have a thriving business on the side! The incubator which Mr. Linscheid uses was made by George Haynam, a resourceful student, in 1946 as a semester project.

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Exotic Vacation Spots Beckon to School-Weary Students for Week

On Friday, the fourth of April, the long awaited day arrives. As every red-blooded Shakerite knows, that's the day Spring Vacation starts. Although lots of us will be spending these holidays loafing right here at home, many of our fellow students are taking advantage of this opportunity to visit the colleges of their choice. Going East to look over the situation are Betty Lou Nitchie, Chris Covert, Phyllis Hersh, Jack Cronin, Tom and Dick Maroney, Pat Tracewell, and Betty Porter. Other college-bound gals and guys are Kitsy Barber, who wants to visit Colby; Jean Wood, who's traveling to Hillsdale; and Burns Weston and John Lawrence who plan to go to Oberlin. Eileen Flaherty is taking a trip to Georgetown University to see her brother Tom (she says!). Lucky Jolie Marston is leaving for Milwaukee to visit Jack Wise; while Tom Morse, of last year's graduating class, will return to Shaker Heights to see Judie Shagrin.

The majority of Shaker's population is being called to the South for one balmy week. Among those students going to Florida are Betty Endle, Jay Schultz, Bill Smalley, Dave Marcus, Sally Maras, Mary Davis, Barb Krupnick, Franny Mervis, Judy Anderson, and Janet Rieter. Also seeking a warm climate are Carolyn Almas, who hopes to get a glimpse of California; Pat Silbert, who is going to Kansas City; and Jo Hansen, who will tour Mexico.

Barbara Giesey plans to visit the windy city of Chicago, while Fred and Joanne Janney look over our country's government in Washington, D. C. Shaker's newest teacher, red-haired Miss Carol Rauber, can hardly wait to get home to Massillon, Ohio, for a visit. Temp Lowry has been reading up on Canada recently, as he will have two friends from that country visiting him during the holiday.

While everyone else is comfortably relaxing at home or basking in the Florida sun, sophomore Ed Devoy will be spending five days of his vacation hiking with his Scout troop. We don't envy you, Ed!

Tickets on Sale for Next Friday's Track Meet at Arena

Shaker's track men are counting on getting some support next week at the Cleveland Scholastic Indoor Meet at the Arena next week. The boys raised 100 dollars to pay their entrance fee into the meet and plan on entering every event. Moral support is a great help to any team and the boys would really appreciate a little of it next Friday night. Tickets are being sold by members of the team.

As the team can get some of the money back through the profit out of the advance ticket sale, a courtesy ticket purchase on your part

would be greatly appreciated. Since most of the high schools in this area are represented in the meet, it should be a very exciting evening

Girls' Leaders Club Sponsors 'Bunny Hop'

A wonderful evening of fun and excitement is in store for all at "The Bunny Hop," an open dance to be held on March 29. Dreamy music provided by Gene Beecher's orchestra and tables around the Girls' Gym will enhance the night club atmosphere.

The Girls' Leaders Club is sponsoring the dance in order to raise money for the girls' athletic awards. Mary Lou Beutel, chairman of the dance, has been busily planning a bang-up affair with her committee heads: Marjorie Matter and Barbara Taylor, refreshments; Judy Anderson, tickets; Sue Richards and Kitsy Barber, decorations; Barbara Douglas, invitations; Ann Ferguson, publicity.

The price for the dance, which will be held from 8:30 to 12:00, is \$1.25, stag or couple. Mary Lou and her chairmen hope everyone will support the Girls' Leaders Club in their drive to raise money.

It's the First Day of Spring! Fever Spreading Rapidly

To most people, signs of Spring are little crocuses peeping through the snow, and those of the fair sex peeping through their private 'cloud nines' as they display "his" school ring. It happens at Shaker too, occasionally. But more often it's not quite the same.

More unusual things happen. The sense of humor of some people becomes suddenly strangely perverted. A rash of cartoons—or more specifically one cartoon, has broken out. The same joke that Nancy Hyde received from a "friend" at one of our large southern universities, is framed on Marylou Beutel's dresser; it also resides on the bulletin board of one B. L. Nitchie after some sneaky person put it in her locker, anonymously. The girls haven't yet decided whether it's a hint.

For the four "Amberst girls" at Shaker, Spring means return of the natives! They pretend to be very casual about it, but everyone knows the reason. C. T. (Carol Telepak) can't eat her full portion of Wheaties lately.

And has anyone asked Jerry Lewis why he has nicknamed his twenty-pound rabbit Quinny? He insists the resemblance is all the ears. We wouldn't know. They say Sal is making Glen paint his car pink and blue. It seems chartreuse has never matched her eyes anyway, and since it's Spring she may get away with it.

Apparently no one has ever warned Nancy Whanger about the dangers of travelling alone. Of course, with her "inspirational" picture tucked snugly away in some secret place, she feels brave enough to face any obstacle whatsoever. So

she'll be off to Williamsburg for vacation—she hopes.

Spring might also be responsible for Tony DiSantis's being on time for his favorite English class for the first time all year. And baseball practice has brought about the advent of the fans of the national pastime. Those girls casually strolling around the practice field claim they're helping the team by picking up stray fouls. Actually that's not what they're picking up. But if it makes them happy—

The reason, according to recent medical research on the part of the biology department, for so many staff absences is acute Spring Fever. But pity the poor substitutes who have to fight students such as Skip who concentrates more on Sally's pony tail than on English!

Four Shaker alumni have recently received honors at their respective colleges. Robert Guilford has been elected to the University of Virginia chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the National Freshman Scholastic Honor Society. The new president of Cornell United Religious Work for 1952-53 is Bill McConnell. Mary Ellen Gazley received honors "with highest distinction," which means practically straight A, and Juliet Jones received a B+ average for their first quarter at Northwestern University.

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2 Southpaws, 1 Right Hander Hold Key to Good '52 Season

Although Shaker's baseball training season started last Monday, Coach Fred Heinlen's Red Raiders will not officially begin their 1952 regular schedule until April 21, when they tackle Lorain in an afternoon game on the Steelmen's diamond. The boys will be bidding for the Lake Erie League baseball crown presently held by the Cleveland Heights Tigers.

Led by captain Greg Holmes, the Red Raiders have most of last year's players returning to action. Stu Neye will be at first base, with Bill Tesmer at second, and either Don Shagrin or Sarge Karch completing the keystone combination. Jim Flynn or George King at third will round out the infield.

Greg Holmes will handle the catching chores, receiving southpaws Pete Merrill and Corky Smith and right-handed Dick Moore; three good, experienced pitchers which will help bolster the Red Raiders' drive toward the championship.

Reliable Jack Moran is the only starting outfielder at the present time. He will hold down center field. Dick Eston, Mort Janko, and Ted Baumgardner are the most likely candidates for the vacant outfield positions.

Although, as in the past years, there hasn't been any sophomore team, Coach Heinlen has some fine prospects that he has been working with during the past summer. They are Jack Doyle, Stan Palevsky, Hank Dimlich, Gordon Glaser, Joe

Gavalak, Nick and Pete Leone, Rod Smith, and Dick Morrison.

Training started last Monday for the pitchers and returning players in order that they could get extra practice. There will be a big outdoor tryout for those boys who want to try to make the team, although the varsity is mostly an outgrowth of the summer sandlot baseball program. This does not mean that those who didn't play during the summer don't have the same chance as any one else.

According to Coach Heinlen, who feels that the prospect of having a successful season is very hopeful, "The baseball program here at Shaker is developed mostly during the summer, because the spring season is too short, but fellows still wanting to tryout have the same opportunities of making the team."

The team will be without the services of Noel Slagle this season, who has gone out for track, but the team will be strengthened by the addition of Mathew DeMartins.

Gordon Glaser



Shaker's City Champions for 1952

From left to right: back row—Felt, Conkey, Jacobs, Coach Zednick, Silby, Hilliard, Katsaros; middle row—State Champion Weins, Berger, Alfred, Leone, Wachtel, Rau; front row—Weiss, Mihaly, Moran, O'Brien, Meshorer.

Weins Wins State Title; Wrestlers Tie for Third

After having been forced to share the city Championship with Euclid at a real heartbreaker of a meet, the Red Raider matmen finished the season by tying for third in the State Tournament. Four of the wrestlers reached the semi-finals—Eugene Weiss, Herman Jacobs, Jon Weins, and Jack Moran. Heartbreak again entered the scene as Weiss lost his match on a referee's decision. Although Weiss had a slim lead in riding time when the match ended in a tie, the referee failed to name him the winner.

In the finals, Jon Weins became Shaker's second state champion, joining Ted Richter of the swimmers. However, Herman Jacobs dropped a 3 to 0 match, and Jack Moran, undefeated all year long, lost his match on a referee's decision.

Hoopsters Get Last Laugh With 2 Wins In Euclid Tourney

Led by the spectacular long shots of Bob Ruffini, Shaker's hoopsters finally got hot in the Euclid Class "A" Tournament earlier this month. After wall-opping Conneaut in first round play, the Raiders engineered an upset over the Northern Ohio Conference champions, Painesville Harvey, 49 to 39, to move into the semi-final round.

The team of Ruffini, Mike Brown, Ted Reinbrecht, Bill Tesmer, and Bob Branand, hitting extremely well from the outside, became the surprise team of the tournament before bowing to Collinwood. In the Collinwood game, the Raiders moved to a 17 to 12 lead mid-way in the second quarter on some dead long ones by Ruffini, only to trail at the half, 19 to 17. All hope of another upset fluttered away when Branand was forced to retire on fouls. Ruffini followed suit in short order. With them went the team's best rebounders. Final score: Collinwood 59, Shaker 47. Shaker's final season record: 4 wins, 16 defeats.

Richter Wins Only Swim Title From Cleveland Area

Finishing ahead of all the other schools from the Cleveland area, Shaker's swimming team brought home an eighth from the State Meet in Columbus. Ted Richter was the man of the hour with his splash to victory in the breast stroke. The team will really feel the loss of such a champion next season. Ted has left the local scene and is living in Pennsylvania.

Whitehead to Lead Bowlers in LEL Meet

On Shaker's bowling calendar for this month is the L.E.L. Invitational Bowling Meet to be held at Lakewood, Saturday, March 22. The team consists of the five boys with the highest bowling averages. Chosen to represent Shaker are Wayne Whitehead with an average of 160; Louis (Kip) Miller, 146; Marvin Lader, 146; Dick Ross, 144; and Dick Moore, 139.

Because last year's meet at Lorain was such a great success, the L. E. L. schools are competing again for what will probably be an annual event. The meet is to be held at the Madison Square Lanes in Lakewood.

Track Season Opens Today at Dual Indoor Meet at Lakewood

The Red Raider cindermen take to the hardwood at Lakewood this afternoon in the opener of the 1952 season. Entering two men in each event, the thinclads have high ideas as to their chances in this dual meet. The team will be led by their indefatigable captain and two year letter winner, Temp Lowry. Temp, who was forced to watch from the sidelines during the last half of the season last year because of an ankle injury, will be gunning for a crack at the state championship at Columbus this year. His injury caused him to miss this chance last year.

96 Sign Up for Track

Some kind of record must have been set earlier this month, when 96 boys signed up at the track meeting. Coach Bob Rice was extremely pleased by this turnout. It took him a while to recover from his amazement. The sidewalk around the campus is being used for practice until such time as the track is in condition for use. Until then, it is requested that everyone stay off it. Bicycles are not permitted on the track at any time.

Probable entrants in the meet next week at the Arena are as follows:

50-Yard Dash—Grossman, Conkey, Goodman.

440-Yard Dash—Lowry, Lampl.

880-Yard Run—Reinbrecht, Ramsdell.

1 Mile Run—Reinbrecht, Kingsley.

880-Yard Relay—Goodman, Conkey, Grossman, Pattison.

1 Mile Relay—Ruffini, Pattison, Lampl, Lowry.

High Hurdles—Gali, McArt.

High Jump—Gali, O'Brien.

Low Hurdles—Gali, McArt.

Shot Put—Wheeler, Slagle, Curtis.

Two-Mile Relay—Kingsley, Gassell, Ramsdell, Clokey.

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